# CAMPAIGN PLAN OF DEMOCRATS.

### Kansas City, Jefferson City and Sedalia Capture the Three Conventions.

Nominating Convention to Precede the National Assembly-Basis of Representation-Cook's Resignation Declined.

in 18%, and fraction of 150 and over. This will make nearly 1,100 delegates. The old representation was established for the other

two conventions, to-wit; One delegate for each 500 votes cast for Bryan and fraction of 250 and over. Accordingly, there will be 758 delegates to elect to each of these con-

Chairman Sam B. Cook tendered his

resignation to the committee at its first meeting and at once retired. Two minutes later the committee ananimously voted to refuse to accept the resignation. Upon re-turning, Mr. Cook said since it was the unanimous desire of the committee that he should serve until his superscent is elect-

he should serve until his successor is elected, he would comply with this wish. The vacancy in the Eighth District was filled by the election of Frank Russell of Polaski

County. This was much of a surprise to the friends of J. W. Armstrong of the same

county, who has regarded his election with

Candidates Present.

The list of candidates observed about the

Lieutemant Governor-John A. Lee of St.

Louis, J. W. Farris of Lebanon and W. S. McClintic of Marion.

bury of Cule and S. P. Rohrer of Living-

latter at the Midland. Most of them ha

Those present at the meeting expressed their gratification over the situation. Most of them believe Mr. Dockery will be nomi-

General M. F. Bell's Coup.

General M. F. Bell of Callaway, candidate for Railread and Warehouse Commis-

coup until candidates sought to secure the

Bolte will open their headquarters at the

tee headquarters for the convention will be

Tom Barrett of St. Louis arrived this

dirty linen, which they dumped in on th

Messrs. Brady and Barrett are members of

J. Betler and Committeemen Thomas Ward

were ready to give it a warm reception.

change of words between Senator Drahelle and Colonel Ed Butler on the parier floor

gument. It seems he accused Senator Dra-

belle of coming here to act as attorney for

St. Louis Affairs.

committee

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nated by acclamation.

R. P. Williams of Howard.

Secretary of State-Sam B. Cook and

more hotels.

John A. Knott.

State Nominating Convention- | nominating convention was fixed at on Kansas City, June 5.

Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention-Jefferson City, June 14.

Judicial Convention-Sedalia,

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Kansas City, Mo., March 6-The Demo eratic State Committee to-day cut loose from its former custom and opened a new field for the politicians. According to pre-edent, candidates for State offices should not be nominated until after the national convention. The committee has reversed this and the State nominating convention will be held nearly a month carrier. Less than two weeks later the delegate conven-tion will be held.

The committee held two long sessions Both were executive, but an unbroken line of communication was maintained with the outside. It was evident last night that the State nominating convention would come first and that it would be held much earlier than usual. This was the expressed with of all but two candidates at their meeting last night and it had a perceptible effect on the committeemen. At every stage of the com-mittee's deliberations there was a strong majority in favor of an early State nomi-nating convention. Various tests were made, but the opposition proved weak at

Majority Well Organized. The majority was well organized and un-der the leadership of Frank P. Waish of this city. Before noon to-day there was a general understanding among those who favored an early State nominating conven-tion, the same to have precedence over the other conventions. Without organization, but after numerous consultations, word was passed around that at some stage of the sitting of the committee Mr. Waish sould offer a resolution fixture the dates

would offer a resolution fixing the dates of the conventions as follows: State nominating convention, June 5; del--gate convention, June 14; judicial conven-

sitting of the committee but was not acted upon. But it served its purpose, as Mr. Walsh had borrowed a calendar and discovered that June 5 would fall upon Tuesday, June 14, Thursday, and July 17, Tuesday.

be held prior to August. After the crators had stopped for breath to-day. He seen discovered he was in the this resolution was carted off to the morsus by practically the same vote. Then the majority settled down for a long wait, confident meantime of their strength, Haif a dozen or aftern congressional and object conventions. While consenting to these circumstances of the same vote in July for the ladical candidates were in the crowd Besite of the still state of the same vote.

with nominating local candidates. Nearly all the leaders of the party seemed to favor as early conventions as possible, on the as early conventions as possible, on the of Mr. Dockery's friends from the Third theory that a better organization will be Congressional District in the rooms of the

Perhaps the candidates deserve the lar-been his trusted supporters for years when st share of credit for the early State non-be was in congressional politics. Mr. Dockgest share of credit for the early State poininating convention. They looked upon the ery told them that while appearances indi-volcanic indications which seem certain to cated his nomination for Governor, yet he strend the delegate convention as likely to involve them in deep water, and all of them readily agreed they were not looking for any new troubles. The politicians also look for stormy weather about June 14 in the of any kind from any of the great corporationally of Jefferson Cuy, Governor Stone for stormy weather about June 14 in the vicinity of Jefferson City, Governor Stone and Colonel Phelps have whetted their scalping knives, and each will seek to dis-figure and defeat the other. Governor Stephens's enemies, too, are on the war-path, and say they will be very much in evidence at the delegate convention in Jef-ferson City on June 14.

But aside from a threat of fierce contests stoner, save at the delegate convention, many party didates to-night after it became known leaders said an early State nominating content the State nominating convention would enable the party to perfect vention would enable the party to perfect be held here. He at once secured quarters at the Midland and the Baltimore, and was a content of the conten

of the committee's work to-day. It will be a strange sight in Missouri to first-floor assembly-reom at the Midland witness a Democratic State nominating and the ladies waiting-room at the Halti-convention adjourn without having adopted more. He had taken both, the choice of a platform, something now deemed inevita-ble, as this convention will come shead of the nomination of a presidential candidate. Mr. Doekery and Lieutenant Gover Necessarily the work of promulgating a

platform will fail to the responsibilities of Midland. Sam E. Cook and P. I. the judicial convention. Selecting Convention Cities.

At no time during the long sitting of the at the Baltimore.

committee was any more interest manifested by the outsiders than over the selectionary of the candidates may find it advisentions, able to open two headquarters. Those who turned feel confident of being nominated on the tion of places for holding the conventions. Early in the morning Kansas City turned her statesmen loose and told them to drep first ballot need not incur this additional local politics and go after a State conven- expense. tion. Jefferson City, St. Joseph and Sedalia were also astir early. The latter soon others, and bid for the Judicial

"We need a little practice in the matter the committee, and on this account of handling conventions," said the Kansas the matter of the reorganization of City men. "Give us the State Nominating Convention and Instantant Convention and increase the representation Lev from 728 delegates to about 1,100, and it will Harry B. Hawes, Colonel Ed Butler, O. afford us practical lessons before taking hold P. Mallard, Judge James McCaffery, James of the big National Democratic Convention." Strangely enough, this logic won, but not without the most stubbors protest on the part of Jefferson City and St. Joseph. Not only did Kansas City secure the conven-

only did Kansas City secure the convention desired, but the accommodating committeemen voted the increase asked for in the number of delegates. It was a splendid fight Kansas City put up, and much credit is accorded her member of the committee—
Frank P. Walsh—for the part he played.

Fight Reliked in their effects to secure the big. Frank P. Walsh-for the part he played. Balked in their efforts to secure the big convention, Jefferson City and St. Joseph fell upon each other and struggled for the delegate convention. Although disfigured in I heard them and not a few thought Colonel the first bout. J. H. Edwards, Jefferson Butler was about to resort to a fistle ar-City's member of the committee, summaned his forces and snowed St. Joseph under by a vote of 24 to 6. Twice defeated, St. Joseph | the Brady crowd. from the third contest, and Se-

Mr. Drabelle appeared before the committee and eulogized the Brady element in the city committee as the best and most trusted Democrats in St. Louis. He arrived n, after a pretty speech by O. M. Basis of Representation. The basis of representation to the State

## PRICE AMERICA PAYS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Washington, March 6 .- Coincident with the completion of the commission, comes a report to Congress from the War Department giving a statement covering the military operations in the Philippines for the period from May 1, 1898, to November 1, 1899.

This statement shows that there has been a total expenditure in the islands by the army alone of \$18,928,060.34. Of this sum \$25, 715,901.61 was expended by the Quartermaster's Department; the Subsistence Department spent \$8,950,000; the Pay Department \$10. 833,134.90; the Ordnance Department \$1,860,239.42; the Secretary of War spent \$9,797.93.

This is in addition to the \$20,000,000 paid to Spain for the islands.

## PRESIDENT SAYS HE HAS NOT CHANGED HIS MIND.

Still Believes Puerto Rico Should Have Free Trade-Yielded to House Leaders—Does Not, However, Believe the Constitution Extends to New Islands, and Anxiously Awaits Supreme Court Decision.

with callers at the White House yesterday. and their shipment to this country in com-relierated his belief that the people of Pu-r-to Rice were entitled to free trade with the Entreprise in China. much certainty until a few minutes before the committee meeting. The old politicians said they could not the United States. He made it clear that remember a former me-ting of the committee that attracted so much interest as the
one which adjourned about 19 o'clock tonight. Fully 169 Democrats came from
vatious sections of the Sinte. The leading
hotels were throughed, and the surroundings
and talk reminded one very much of a his views had undergone no change since

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Last night Governor Stephens concluded that Jefferson City was too dull and came here on an early morning train. He said the sole object of his visit was to meet old friends. All day he mixed up with the politicians about the Midland and Erhimore houds. it the wart of wisdom, the President explanted, to impose a small tariff, upon causdition that the revenues so collected be
returned to the island, he had been constrained to yield to the judgment of the
House. The tariff, under such conditions, ing: For Governor-A. M. Dockery and David would be no hardship to the Puerto Ri-

Auditat-Albert O. Allen of New Madrid, Frank I. Pitts of Monroe, Thomas M. Brad-

Walsh had borrowed a calendar and discovered that June 5 would fall upon Tuesday; June 14. Thursday, and July 17. Tuesday.

Following the presentation of this resolution the opposition, headed by Edward.

A Glenn of Pike, tried to inject a reconstitute of Pits and Colonel W. C. Bronugh of Henry.

Judge of the Supreme Court-Judge James B. Gantt of Henry and Judge Noth M. Givan of Ches.

Gent of Pits and Colonel W. C. Bronugh of the Puerte Riematics, it may be proper to state that the Sceretary himsultion providing that neither the State be held prior to August. gubernatorial nomination, dropped in here some of the Republican members of the the | committee to the effect that it was the best

became evident unless desperate methods were resorted to they would talk all night. During the day there was a meeting of 159

through the Senate, a possible circles to-day it was stated that the United States Supreme Court will be appealed to for an early decision as to the constitution—Baye was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman Payre was on the point of tising in the defeat of the bill Chairman leaving arrived.

That was Therefay afternoon, but the President came to the rescue of the Ways and Means Committee, after some very the base of the with us in the thing and expect much with us in the thing and expect much from their sympathy and support."

\*\*He is our base, "explained with us in the thing and expect much the is with us." I am glad from their sympathy and support."

\*\*Agents Hiring Men Elsewhere.\*

\*\*Special telegrams to The Regulble from Committee, after some very would stay." It is all tisk in the twent to president.

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concerning all the new colonies.

If the court determines that Puerte Rico became a part and parcel of this country, to be on the same tariff footing as the balance of the United States, that means free trade with Hawaii, with the Island which has been acquired in the Samoan group, with Guam, with the Sulu group and with every new possession which comes under the flag passed beyond the present jurisdiction of the reacted of the ways and Means Committee, after some very pidin words had been speken at the White House by different members, and that afternoon and the following forences several Republicans who were persistent in that old guy out, he is a knocker." There would have been a fight had not could have been a fight had not Gnam, with the Sain group and with every Since the Puerto Rican tariff bill has not possession which comes under the flag passed beyond the present jurisdiction of the United States in the future. This House, members of that body are distance of the Cabinet to-sing. And inclined to discuss for publication the events.

The next excitement was furnished on very great. The special from Kansas City was the view of the Cabinet to-sing. of the United States in the future. This House, members of that body are dis-was the view of the Cabinet to-day. And inclined to discuss for publication the events it may be stated emphatically that before President McKinley and his administration witt submit to free trade with the Philtopines, they will consider an important revolution in their plans as to the Philippines and other telands remaining under

Must I phold Protection.

breaking down of the protective tariff sys- support the measure.

to Rice were estitled to free trade with
the United States. He made it clear that
his views had undergone no change since
he wrote his message to Congress. He
still adhered to the sentiment therein expressed.

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Ricans must have free trade as a necessary lead right.

"When we found that the House deemed the same privileges as this country, but all the rest of the world would meet the same privileges as this country, but all the rest of the world would meet the same privileges as this country, but all the rest of the world would meet the same privileges as this country, but all the rest of the world would meet the same privileges as this country, but all the rest of the consequence of the entertainment of the employers.

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Behind the Puerte Rican problem is the mere grave and difficult one of adjusting the tarist for the Philippines in a manner that will stand the text of the Supreme Court and at the same time meet approval. Court and at the same time meet approval street to Harmonie of protectionists in the United States. | who had grown gra

dozen dates were named in July for the some dates were all the candidates were in the crowd Below and the ordators were permitted to talk as long and as often as they desired. Follow, there was no lack of excitement any time since Sanday tich. A good part of the crowd the crowd the some since some dates are from the crowd the out, in fact, was drafted by the Secretary of War at the request of the President.

Representative Tawney's frank statement way toward the hall.

In a twinking the

> lng the pressure that Republicans brought to hear at the White House for aid in pressing the bill through the House, but it is known that when the storm threatened to result in the defeat of the bill Chairman Tes our bass," explained one of the fight it might as well occur now as any through the Senate, if possible. In official to hear at the White House for aid in press-

which led up to its passage.

In private conversation, however, men in the hall taking notes, who withdrew their opposition to the bill taking notes were set at the last moment say that the bill could at the last moment say that the bill could be a set of the discovery of a man in the mail taking notes. have been defeated if word had come from the White House that the President epgred that twoscore votes hanging in the A Cabinet officer raid to-day that free trade with the Philippines would mean the doubting Republicans and urged them to

that a committee be appointed to investi- Louis next Sunday and take up the investigate the reorganization of the city com-mittee. The Senator taiked and talked and Meantime, the Brady cre dropped out of the contest for the two big morning with a large pile of assorted dropped in a whole lot of letters and written statements relating to city committee affairs, but the committee did not read the

> Harry B. Hawes and Thomas Ward replied to Senator Drabelle's speech, and they handled some of his statements touching the Brady crowd without gloves. They kept the Senator explaining and qualifying his remarks until he revised much of his original speech. Mr. Hawes, in particular, mus sharp in his arraignment of Brady methods in the city committee, and Mr. Ward played g strong second. William Flynn indersed all Messrs, Hawes and

> Everything transpired behind closed doors, but the facts could not be concealed. Messrs. Hawes, Ward and Flynn finally consented to the appointment of a subcommittee of seven to investigate the situation Louis, but stipulated that it report some time to-night. A committee was named, as follows; Messrs, Winters of Sullivan, Sailes of Harrison, Davis of Law-rence, Hickman of Johnson and Bane of

Meantime, the Brady crowd will remain out of control of the City Committee. It is said, even should the subcommittee decide in favor of the Bradys, it would be up-

pealed from, and the rituation remain un-changed locally. The State Committee will not likely meet drain until June 4. Mesers. Hawes, Ward, Butler, McCaffrey.

WILL POOL ISSUES.

Interests of Armour & Co. to Be Consolidated.

Chicago, March 6.-Incorporation papers for the conset dation of Armour & Co.'s interests into one corporation are expected to be filed with the Secretary of State at Springfield to-morrow. The plans for this move have been under way for the last month. All the branches of Armour will be included in the deal, barring the Omaha

# STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES PREPARE AN ULTIMATUM.

### Demand That the Transit Company Reinstate Discharged Union Men and Recognize the Union.

Committee to Wait Upon Manager Coleman To-Day-Reply Will Determine Whether There Will Be a Strike-Engaging Out-of-Town Motormen and Conductors.

at Harmonie Hall, Eighteenth and Olive streets last night, which was replace with stirring incidents, ranging from the re-moval of "spatiers" to the auoption of an will be presented to General Manager Jil-won J. Coleman of the Transit company with few exceptions, all

this morning at it o'clock.

That the street railway employes are in errors and that they are organized admits sherman Patterson, president; Mack, Messer and doubt, but whether there will be a sick, secretary, and Joseph Murphy, translation of the street that they are all employes of the Broad-mark that told the result, and was asked what the and that they will stand together company would do.

pany at a meeting."

Mr. Whitsker would not make any statement as to the situation as it unpressed him,
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of the movement until quite in ignorance of the movement unit quite recently, when it began to discharge the employes in groups without stating any remove which action has precipi-

Eighteenth and Office streets is, for street railway men, the most centrally located

from Eighteenth Old conductors Prepared by Root.

While conventing to draft the bill under these circumstance. Secretary Rest declared that he still held to the opinions on the subject expressed in his annual tewho had grown gray in the street railway

the discovery of a man named McDonnel I He was working transferously yield inabbed, this notes were selzed and he had a marrow escape from being mobbed. He was followed, not only down the stairs, but into the street, receiving several sharp cuffs on his head as the crowd rushed him.

A Long Session. paper men that they would be admitted-

Frequent and wild applause had been According to the advices, not a man was sard throughout the meeting, which Sec-We wish the public to thoroughly under-

stand that our demands, incorporated in a resolution, which we adopted this evening. not exorbitant. The organization is Mesers. Hawes, Ward, Burler, McCaffrey.

Flynn and others say they have nothing to fear from the subcommittee.

C. R. OLDHAM.

C. R. OLDHAM. presented to the company."
"Is there danger of a strike?" was asked.

That is a question. Wait and sec," was the reply.
International President Mahon said: "If

the treathle can be settled amically, such is my wish. Within the past year the Association has lost two out of seventeen allows lights, and I am here to counsel night gave a v.

Jefferson.

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This subcommittee met at 3 o'clock, and, after listening to the reading of the letters and statements referred to, and also many speeches, the members said they were too tired to proceed. They agreed to go to St.

and Kansas City packing-houses and the meaning of the company.

In they are compened to waik out they will receive a strike benefit of \$7\$ per week for married men and \$5 for single men. Those who lost their positions on account of the union are already received a strike benefit.

The last figures given out by those introduced to waik out they will at some point in Western Missouri. He thought Mr. Miers had returned Monday night.

Mr. Baumboff stated that he capital of the company would be \$3,000,000.

the company in which to make reply to the demands of the men. When such I furtheoring the line ative Committee

The initiatory step along the since that a being followed now by the employer of

Washington, March 6 The Post to-morwith American labor; the manufacture of depends of the Transit Company before another week has ended war line, on which the very first union in the manufacture of depends of the Company before another week has ended war line, on which the very first union in depends of the McKinley, in conversation goes in the Philippines with cheap labor with callers at the White House vesterday, and their shipment to this country in comwith callers at the White House vesterday, and their shipment to this country in com-

told the result, and was used what to company would do.
"I could not make any statement as to that," he replied. "That matter will have to be determined by the officials of the company at a meeting."

Mr. Whitaker would not make any state—than examples of present conditions as a Safe-than example of the purpose of securing the changes of present conditions as a Safe-than example of the purpose of the purpose

ployes and their families.

When the change of management canbout, there was no difference made

the schedules of this particular road, but, led by two or three men, a union was reffected. It is charged that the management learned the names of these lenders, and, on one pretext or another, dismissed them from the service. This practically

Defective Agency," yelled a small conduc-tor, as two well-dressed fellows pushed their well as from the Northern Central sheds, at Prairie avenue and North Market street, Senate.

Although the President's message to Condition of the situation is in hold relief by the side of guarded statements by other Republican fine that the administration aline then has urged upon the Republicans in Congress the need for a Puerto Rican of the Statement concerning in Congress the need for a Puerto Rican of the Republicans brought in Congress the need for a Puerto Rican of the Republicans brought in the ministration of the situation is in hold relief by the side of guarded statements by other Republicans of guarded statements by other Republicans of the loss in the hold being in the Loss in the hold being in the Loss in the hold being in the congress at once much sufficient. He was met by the Union like by taking decisive measures at once much in the ministration of the situation is in hold relief by the side of guarded statements by other Republicans of guarded statements by other Republicans of the situation is in hold relief by the side of guarded statements by other Republicans of the last hegan to overflow President with his job, all felt, as one expressed to be quite satisfied with his job, all felt, as one expressed to be quite satisfied with his job, all felt, as one expressed to be quite satisfied with his job, all felt, as one came of the loss in the hold being linear to the situation is in hold relief by the side of guarded statements by other Republicans of the loss in the hold being linear to the loss twinking the men were halted and attended the meeting last night. The senti-

cities attempting to secure men to take the places of the conductors and motormen who are expected to strike. John L. Miers, gen-eral foreman of the Lindell division under Superintendent Baumhoff, is given as the head of the emissaries, of whom there

to go, and it is said that several left on the evening trains, but no motormen were secured here, so far as could be learned." The Topeka dispatch says: "John L. Miers has been at work in To-

peka trying to hire street car conductors and motorneers to go to St. Louis and take the places of the strikers on the lines of the It was not until 11:20 p. m. that the senti-lels on the outside amounteed to the new\*-nels on the outside amounteed to the new\*-Two Topeka men quit their jobs here to

paper men that they would be admired-just by the incetting adjourned. Informa-tion of the business transacted was allowed to fifter through two sources—Secretary Mack Missik and International President out, he will not continue his work in Togo to St. Louis, not knowing that they had been bired to go to work as nonunion men. According to the advices, not a man was

relary Missik explained by beginning as at Leavenworth. The Leavenworth representative declared that he had hired more than twenty men, but most of these changed their minds when they learned that they were wanted to take strikers' places. The street car employes' unions in all these towns are doing all they can to prevent men from going to St. Louis.

A report was also current that agents of Transit Company were in Chicago tryting to hire men, but this report could not be verified last night. A special to The Re-public from Chicago says that extra men at the various barns and carbouses declared they had not been approached, and had heard nothing of any agents from the St. Officials on Mr. Meler's Movements.

The efficials of the Transit Company last night gave a variety of information as to There is but one charter of the Amaigamated Association of Street Railway Employes in St. Louis. The members claim to have the support of the Central Trades and Labor Union and bothly state that in have the support of the Central Trades and of absence a week or so ago, and it was tabor Union and boddly state that in case stated that the purpose of his leave was to they are compelled to walk out they will enable him to visit his friends and parents

First-That there be no further discharge of motormen and conductors . because of their affiliation with local . Union No. 129 of the Amalgamated . ◆ Association of Street Railway Em- ◆

because of their affiliation with local . Union No. 131 of the Amalgamated . playes be reinstated in their former .

positions. Third-That the company recognize out Union No. El. Amalgamated . Association of Street Railway Em-· picyes, in future differences,

This ultimatum. -mbedied in a • strong, yet friendly, resolution, will • be presented by a committee of € maion, to General Manager Jilson J. ◆ ♦ Coleman of the St. Louis Transit ♦ • the company, No. 1861 Park avenue, •

### LEADING TOPICS

## TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Fair Wednesdayt warmer in northwest portion: Thursday fair, warmer; northerly winds,

becoming variable. tilinois-Fair Thursday fair and warmer; diminishing west to north winds. For Arkansas-Fair Wednesday and

Thursday: north to east winds.

Campaign Plan of Democrats. Ultimatum of Street Railway Employes, President Favors Free Trade for Puerto

. Natal Clear of Boers, Cape Dutch Rise in Rebellion. . Hill in Line With Bryan Democracy

Fifty Killed in Mine Explosion. 4. President Erings Pressure to Bear. Pauncefote Holds His Pest. Nethersole in Another Role. ideho Bull-Pen Scenes. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Scandal, Admiral Watson Ordered Home.

Died by Assassin's Hand. Disastrous Floods in Madison County. River Des Peres Rising. Needs of Methodism Discussed Ansen Wilson Captured. Mr Lehmann's Lecture.

Weather Report. Got Dispensation and Were Married. Sporting News. Results at the Tracks.

Club Owners Get Into the Game. Bowling Scores. Washington News. Developments in Kentucky.

Details of Refunding Plan.

Events in Society. 9. Illinois Democrats Down to Work.

Callaway to Be Visited by the Governor. Transfers of Realty. News of the Railroads. Terminal Directors Re-elected,

River Telegrams, in Grain and Produce.

Cattle Sales. 13. Financial News.

14. Almost Perished in a Freight Car. Trimmed Hats Prove Attractive. Break in Cotton. Buried the Wrong Man.

in securing men for the Transit Company he said that was not a matter for him to discuss, and referred the reporter to Mr. Coleman as the general manager of the system. Later he said that he supposed Mr. Miers had met with considerable success, as that was a way he had when he undertook anything. When asked why Mr. Miers had left or would leave Topeka he said he did not know; when asked where he was at the present time probably at home in bed; when asked what he had reported on his return he said he had not seen him since his return; and when asked when he returned he said that

At the car sheds of the Lindell division Louis a week or so ago to visit Chicago, and that he was expected back shorth ney avenue, but a call there failed to disclose any one. Nebody answered the door-bell, and various knockings and rattlings at the door were equally futile. And nobody in the neighborhood knew where Mr. Miers was, or when he would be back. Mr. Miers has been employed by the Lindell Railway for a number of years, and is one of Superintendent's Saumhoff's

most trusted lieutenants. The Company's Expectations.

It was stated by officials of the St. Louis Transit Company last night that the efforts looking toward the formation of the union began some four months ago, and that they had been pushed with a great deal of vigor. It was stated that a majority of the m men and conductors on the various lines were not members of the union, and that a large number of them would not become such. The officials are counting upon retaining enough of their old men, in the event of a strike, to operate a system from the start. They expect that they will be able to secure enough other men from the outside to soon have the cars in full operation, irrespective of the attitude of the old employes. The officials will not admit, in so many words, that they think there will be a strike of great proportions; but they so word their statements that it is clear that they anticipate a general walk-out, except, possibly, on one or two divisions. It is with this in view that several, if not all, of the division superintendents have been engaging everybody the applied for the last two weeks.

It was estimated last night that there are 10,000 men in St. Louis besides those now thousand of these, it was said, are availemunerative as is a street car position.

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